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Mom Hansens Forgotten Retreat

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'Candle' Is A Literary And Art Magazine Soon To Bow

By Pat Benson

"Candle" is a quarterly literary and art magazine designed to provide a forum for LDS college students of the Bay Area. It has been in the planning stages for three years, the embryonic brainchild of Richard Tice, Juliesue Westwood and Greg Wing. The first issue of "Candle" will be put out this summer.

The staff of Juliesue Westwood - Editor in Chief, Richard Tice - Literary Editor, Greg Wing - Literary Editor, Morgan King - Literary Editor, Dave and Sue Hayes - Art and Literary Editor, Kenneth Westwood - Secretary Treasurer, and Pat Benson - Promotion and Public Relations has been reviewing manuscripts and selecting works for publication. We are now considering poems, short stories, photographs, and sketches.

Send them to: Juliesue Westwood, LDS Institute at Berkeley, 2368 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley Ca., 94709, 848-1918. We are publishing work of high literary quality which is up to church standards. We have selected thirteen manuscripts after reviewing over one hundred submissions.

Baseball Game Highlights Pioneer Days

Pioneer Day observances will be highlighted by a baseball game July 25 at the Oakland Coliseum, when the Oakland Athletics meet the New York Yankees. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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During the game and warm-up, there will be recognition of The Church and of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion.

Plans for pre-game festivities—floats and parade—have been dropped.

Church leaders stress that this would be a wonderful opportunity to take non-member friends to a ball game.

Since the New York Yankees are moving up in the East and they will be in contention in the West, tickets should be ordered as soon as possible. You can use the coupon appearing in this issue of The Messenger, or you can send your check (made out to Cal '70 Pioneer Day) to 4536 Fieldbrook Road, Oakland, California 9461019.

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New Bishopric In Polynesian Ward

By Merle Leaha

Late "news" but of interest to our friends is the release of Bishop Wilfred K. Leaha as Bishop of the Ward in February. Bishop Leaha is now serving as alternate Highcouncilman in San Francisco, working primarily with the MIA Youth and Aaronic Priesthood Youth groups. Bishop William F. Galeai (formerly Bishop William G. Feagaima'alii) is the new Bishop, with Aaron Makaiwi as first counselor and Moliki Mulitalo as second counselor.

"All Things Bright and Beautiful" - and delicious - filled the Cultural Hall on May 16 when the Relief Society held its annual bazaar. Under the leadership of President Caroline Davidson and counselors Lucy Matsu and Salape Fa'amaligi, and work directors Florence Matsu and Josephine Velles, the sisters spent many enjoyable hours sewing quilts, pillow cases, dish towels, decorative pillows, baby clothes and other items. Booths selling foods from the Far East, Hawaii and Samoa were popular, as was the ice cream parlor which featured shakes, sundaes and cones.

The baked goods were sold out before the evening was over. The white elephant table drew the thrifty, and game booths catered to the young and young in heart.

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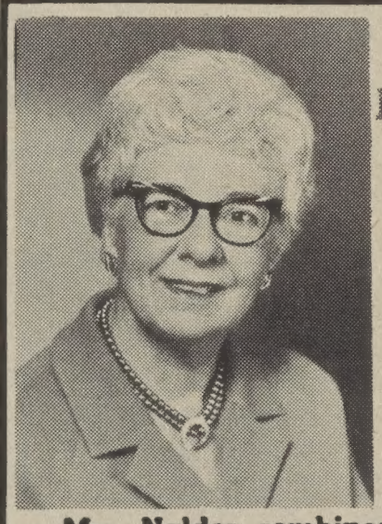
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New Bishopric Sustained in El Cerrito Ward April 19

By Brutus and Linda Ward

El Cerrito Ward sustained on April 19, 1970 as its new bishopric Leo Gill as bishop, Calvin Kuhre as first counselor, and Hal Hess as second counselor. Bishop David Hulme was honorably released as bishop since he and his family are moving to Walnut Creek.

Bishop Leo S. Gill was born in Pocatello, Idaho, and married Martha Braby inthe Los Angeles temple on June 18, 1956. He came to California on a scholarship to the University of California, Berkeley, where he graduated with his Masters Degree in Business Administration. He served as a supply officer in the U.S. Navy and is now a commander in the Reserves.

Bishop Gill has served the church as a scoutmaster, Deacons Quorum Advisor, Sunday School Superintendent. He has servedon the MIA Stake Board, has been first counselor in the Newport, R.I. Branch Presidency, and first counselor in both the Stake Mission Presidency and the El Cerrito Ward Bishopric before his call to be Bishop.

Bishop Gill and his wife have four children, Linda, David, Steven and Tommy. He works for Standard Oil in San Francisco as a financial analyst in the Financial Forecasts and Profits Analysis Division.

Calvin J. Kuhre was born in Cottonwood, Utah, near Salt Lake City. He married La Roma Zundel in the Salt Lake Temple in 1951. He was awarded the John McMullen Scholarship to Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, where eh graduated with a chemical engineering degree. He has a mechanical engineering degree from Texas A&M and also a chemical engineering degree from University f Calif., Berkeley. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II was a 1st Lieutenant. Brother Kuhre is employed as a research and development engineer by Shell Development.

NEW BISHOPRIC: Left to right, Calvin J. Kuhre, 1st Councilor, Bishop Leo S. Gill, Hal K. Hess, 2nd Councilor.

In the Church Brother Kuhre has served as a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, YMMIA Superintendent, also as secretary, Scout leader and Assistant Superintendent of the YMMIA Stake Board. He has been Elders Quorum and Seventies Quorum President. He served as a Stake Missionary and was in the El Cerrito Ward Bishopric serving as second counselor.

He is an Eagle Scout and a Master M–Man. He is currently serving as Assistant District Commissioner of the boy Scouts Camp Herms District, Mt. Diablo Council. Brother and Sister Kuhre have two sons and two daughters, David and John, both Eagle Scouts, and Karen and Kathlyn.

Hal K. Hess was born in Malad, Idaho and raised in Milo, Idaho. He married Pamala Christensen in the Idaho Falls Temple Nov. 13, 1959. Brother Hess is a Chief Yeoman in the U.S. Coast Guard and is stationed at Government Island in Alameda.

Brother Hess has served in the Sunday School Superintendency of the South Weymoth Branch, New England Mission. He was Scout Master, Deacons Quorum Advisor and second counselor in the Kaneohe Ward Bishopric and Bishop of the Kanoehe 2nd Ward of the Honolulu Stake. He has been Sunday School Supt. and Branch President of the Yokohama Servicemen 's Branch in the Central Honshu Servicemen's District of the Northern Far East Mission.

He was also District Counselman and District Mission President of the Central Honshu Servicemen's District.

After returning to the States Brother Hess was the Explorer Post Advisor in the El Cerrito Ward. Since then he has served as Assistant General Secretary of the Aaronic Preisthood Adult and then General Secretary. He recently received his Master M-Man Pin. He and his wife have five children, two sons, Kim and Troy, and three daughters, Shawn, Heide and Sloan.

Five New Eagle Scouts Honored In Fremont Ward

NEW EAGLES: Front row, left to right: Ron Pimentel, 14; Gary Reed, 15; rear from left to right: Chad Brown, 15; Carl Natali, 15, and Ron Hunt, 15.

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Five new Eagle Scouts were escorted into the Eagles Nest by Veteran Eagle Scouts Jay Pimentel and Merrill Black, after being accepted Thursday May 21, 1970, at 8 p.m.

Ron is the son of Brother Douglas & Sister Barbara Pimentel of 2816 Calvin Court; Gary is the son of Brother Lee & Sister Joan Reed of 38142 Martha Ave.; Chad is the son of Brother Dan & Sister Vonna Brown of 2647 Forrest Court; Carl is the son of Brother Reno and Sister Hazel Natali of 1745 Horner Way; and Ron is the son of Brother Andrew and Sister Ruth Hunt of 38113 Temple Way all of Fremont.

Ron Natali and Merrill Black conducted all the troop flag ceremony after the opening prayer by Troop Leader of No. 130 Grant Ivy of Fremont 5th Ward. Veteran Eagle Scout Jay Pimentel lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance after a standing at attention Scout and parents listened to the National Anthem recording, prior to the very impressive Candle Ceremony by all troops and guide patrols.

Troop 160 of Fremont Ward Eagle Candidates received their awards by Troop leader Reno Natali and the candidates in turn presented their parents pins and corsage for mother and tie clasp for dad.

The Scout Oath by Scout Steven Ivy Troop 130 of Fremont 5th Ward, Taps by Scout of Troop 106 Fremont 3rd Ward and the closing prayer by Veteran Eagle Scout Jay Pimentel Troop No. 160 Fremont 1st, concluded the very impressive Court of Honor.

Jonathan Grahm Leaves Dublin For Mission Home

By Aty Clyde

The Dublin Ward has just sent its first missionary into the fields to reap a harvest for the Lord. Brother Jonathan Richard Grahm left Dublin to enter the mission home in Salt Lake City on June 6, and then to Provo's BYU campus for an education in the French language.

Prior to his departure to France, the ward's teenagers honored Jonathan at a delicious barbeque and homemade ice cream party. Elder Grahm is the son of LCDR, and Mrs. Richard Grahm.

Eight months ago Jonathan swore that he would never get his hair cut nor wear a suit unless he was put into a casket for burial. The first time he came to church he had long hair, wore sandals and wore the "typical" hippie beads, but the ward members saw a wonderful young man and accepted him with open arms and understanding hearts. With the help of some very wonderful full-time Elders, Jonathan was soon involved with the Saints in the ward as well as at the Institute of Religion at Diablo Valley College. Jonathan found himself buried in Church activity with a very neat hair cut, a suit, and a new philosophy of life.

Every ward member prays for Jonathan's continued success. May God grant his wish to be an effective and humble missionary. We're proud to have him represent the Dublin Ward!

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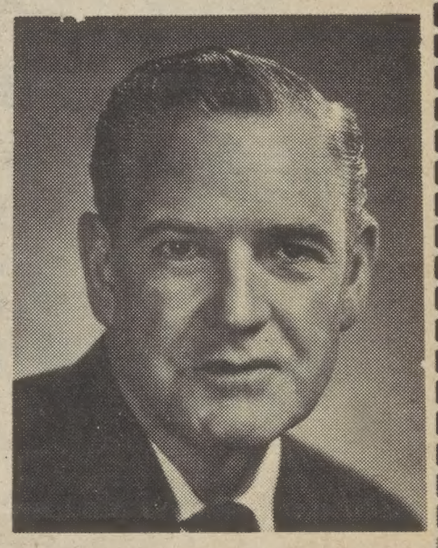

Genealogical Workshop To Be Held Aug. 4-5

The San Francisco Public Library is holding a genealogical seminar Aug. 4 and 5, in its building at the Civic Center (exhibit room, first floor).

The purpose of the seminar is "to stimulate interest and develop techniques in genealogical research."

Of particular interest to local LDS is that the workshop presentation will feature instructions from two Bay Area Mormons, Pearl A. Sparks, who is executive librarian at the Oakland LDS Genealogical Library, and J. Carlyle Parker, of the Stanislaus State College Library.

Below is the full schedule for the two day conference.

August 4, 9 a.m.
Registration

Gil McNamee - Opening remarks on the Bay Area Reference Center (BARC), a project of SFPL undertaken in 1967 to provide backup reference service to smaller suburban and rural libraries.

Mrs. Scott Rountree, President, California Genealogical Society, member of Esperanza Chapter DAR - "Introduction to Genealogy."

Mrs. Paul B. McGuire, member of the John Rutledge Chapter - "Family Building." Question and Answer Period. Persons attending session may submit, in writing, one question, which will be answered as time allows.

Lunch

1 p.m. Afternoon Session

Lee Lewis Burtis, Librarian, California Genealogical Society - "Maps and Trails." Working sessions, by area, the remainder of afternoon.

August 5, 9 a.m.
Registration

Dr. W. N. Davis, Jr., Chief of Archives, State of California - "The California County Courts, 1850-8179, and the use of these records."

Mrs. Pearl A. Sparks, Executive Librarian, "Oakland Genealogical Library" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - "HOW TO" basics of lineage research and highlights on the "World conference on Record," held in Salt Lake City in August 1969.

J. Carlyle Parker, Stanislaus State College Library - "Genealogical Sources in California."

Lunch

1 p.m. Afternoon Session

Mrs. Willa Baum, Director of Office of Oral History, Bancroft Library, Berkeley.

Edna Hannibal Wagener, member of El Palo Alto Chapter DAR - "Compiling and Publishing a Genealogy." Mrs. Wagener has published privately, "John Briggs of Sandwich, Massachussetts and His Descendants," 1962, with a supplement in 1969. "Clement Briggs of Plymouth Colony and His Descendants, " Vol. 1 in 1966; Vol. 2 in 1969. Dr. Claude W. Barlow Ph.D., FASG of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has been of great help in collecting records on the Briggs, Blood and Alton families in Worcester County, Mass. At the present time Mrs. Wagener and Dr. Barlow are compiling another Taunton, Mass., Briggs Family which they hope will be published in the "New England Historical Genealogical Register."

Working Sessions, by area, the remainder of the afternoon.

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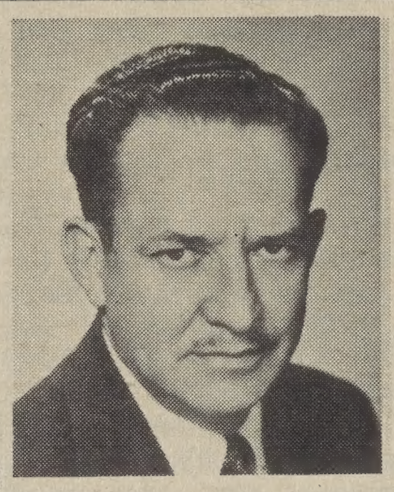
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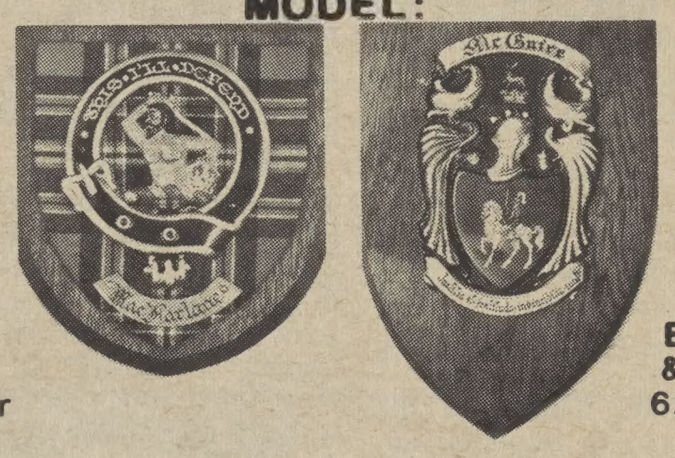
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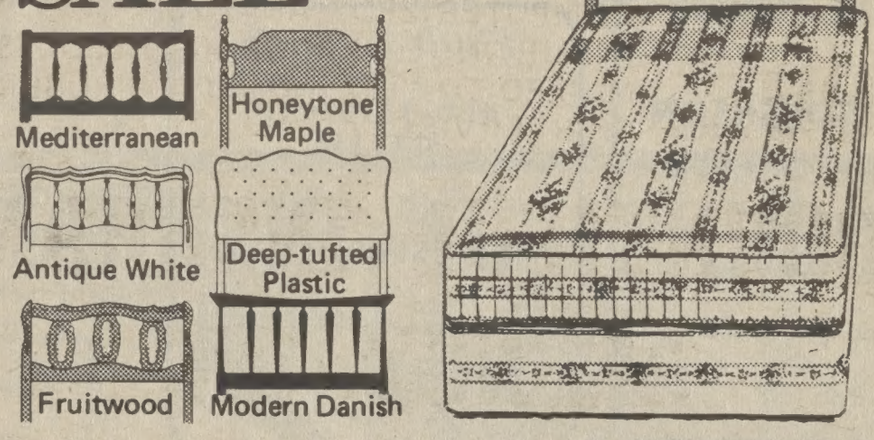

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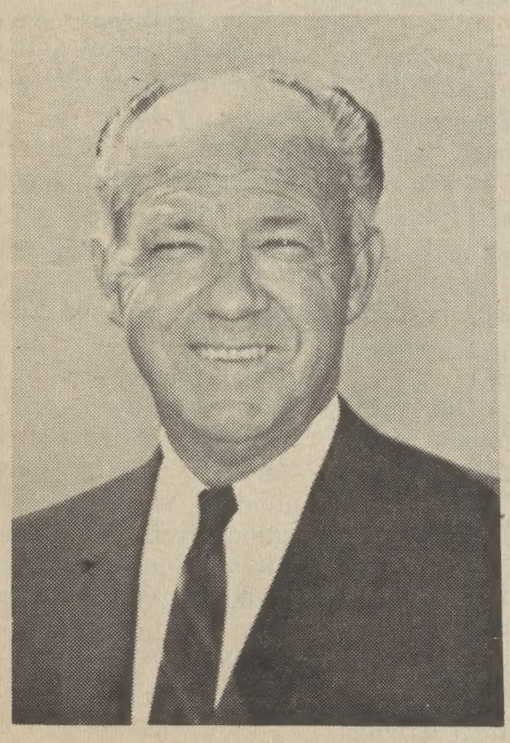

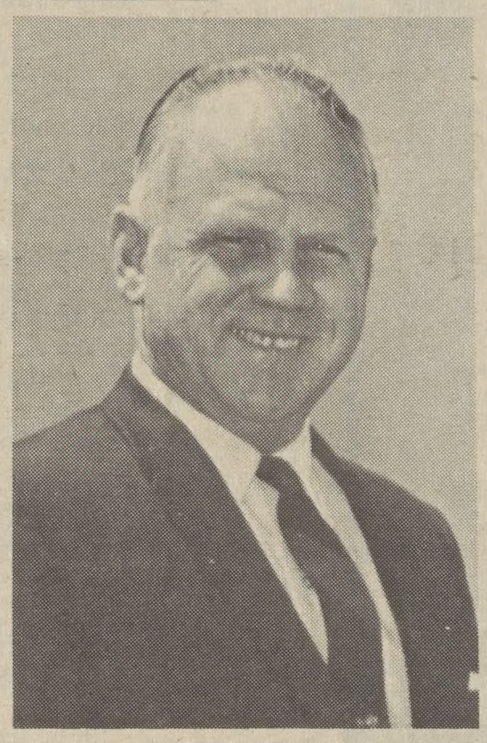

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L. D. S. Deaf Branch Thrives In Oakland Fifth Ward

By Gary Wood

It's a silent but happy world for one exceptional group of church members in Oakland.

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Who are these privileged people? They're a precocious, dynamic group of the deaf and hard-of-hearing gathered together by the bishopric of the Oakland Fifth Ward.

The idea of establishing a special program for persons with hearing deficiency was conceived early in 1968 by Dean Madsen, then a counselor in the Fifth Ward bishopric.

Madsen, knowing of several hard-of-hearing church members residing in his ward, checked around the Oakland-Berkeley Stake for others with the same special problem, eventually discovering—among others—Eugene and Joan Parry of Oakland First Ward, David Powell of Oakland Third Ward and Nicki Bonner of Richmond Ward.

Through Madsen's efforts, these and various other deaf and hard-of-hearing church members from around the stake transferred to the Fifth Ward, where they could enjoy the church meetings and classes by means of the sign language translations of Earl Evans, a member of the Alameda Ward (now living in San Leandro Stake).

Evans' work load was lightened shortly thereafter when another church member skilled at sign language, Richard Cartwright, moved into the Fifth Ward.

Under the direction of Bishop S. Richard Wickel, various special programs for the hard-of-hearing have been instigated by Evans and Cartwright.

During regularly scheduled meetings of the ward, persons with a hearing loss are invited to sit in two pews (one facing the other) reserved for them at the front of the chapel, where Evans and Cartwright alternate in translating the proceedings—prayers and all.

The same group meets together in its own class during Sunday School, Priesthood and MIA, and conducts special fireside programs and other activities.

Additionally, this active group of special church members conducts home teaching among themselves, performs in church meetings with a sign language choir and enthusiastically engages in missionary work.

One of the main tools for the latter is a "Liahona Club" organized by the group. The club consists primarily of acquiring first-rate movies, with subscript, provided free by the government to handicapped groups, and inviting their friends to the ward to view the showing of the films.

One of the group's objectives is eventually to have enough members for the church to form a ward for the hard-of-hearing in this area; such wards exist in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. Another top priority is the desire for the establishment of special temple sessions at the Oakland Temple for persons with their handicap.

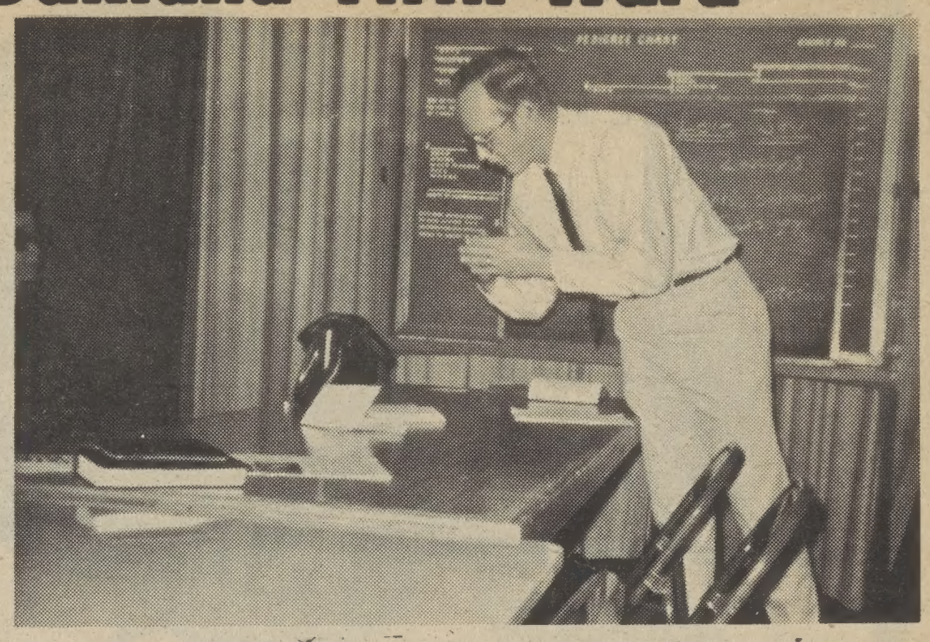
"We encourage those with a hearing loss who live in this area to get in touch with us, and to join us if possible," Cartwright says. "Ours is a great group and we have a lot of fun together."

He further explains that a principle reason for conducting a class in learning sign language during the Fifth Ward MIA is to teach those who may want to learn it to communicate better with a friend or family member who is deaf or hard-of-hearing. Cartwright, who was converted to the church several years ago as a result of a visit to the church exhibit at the New York World's Fair, is a recent graduate of the five-year chemical engineering program at Brigham Young University.

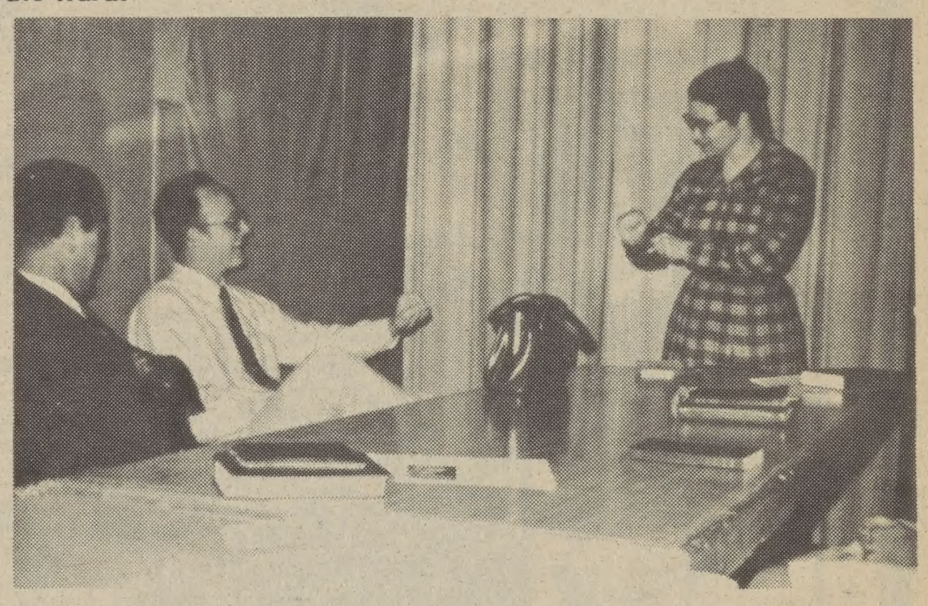
Now employed at the Humble Oil Co. facility in Benicia, he is married to the former Sue Ogden of the Oakland Fifth Ward. Besides administering the special ward program for the hard-of-hearing, Cartwright has been an active participant in the ward's athletic programs and he and his wife are the Fifth Ward young marrieds leaders.

For their work with the deaf, Cartwright and Evans were lauded from the pulpit by Stake President Elmo R. Smith at a recent stake conference.

Those interested in obtaining further information concerning the Oakland-Berkeley Stake program for the deaf and hard-of-hearing should contact Cartwright at: 5090 Werner Ct., Oakland 94619 (531-4417).



EMPHASIZE—Richard Cartwright, co-administrator of the Oakland Fifth Ward program for the deaf and hard-of-hearing, leans forward to emphasize a point during a Sunday School class discussion. He teaches the class, in addition to several other jobs in the ward.



DISCUSSION—Joan Parry (standing) discusses a point in class with her husband Eugene (left) and Richard Cartwright.

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SPORTS ACTION REVIEW

By Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Sports-minded persons in the Northern California stakes of the church will be involved in a flurry of activity during July and August.

First on the list of important competitions is the All-Church tennis tournament July 7-11 in Salt Lake City. As mentioned in The Messenger last month, there is no qualifying zone tournament; those who wish to participate in the All-Church tourney simply submit an entry blank and make the journey to Utah.

However, according to Bruce Rossburg, athletic director for the Oakland and Walnut Creek Regions, a special tennis tournament is scheduled for those two regions late in August. More information on that will be forthcoming.

The qualifying tournament in golf for Zone 3 will take place July 24 at the Green Hills Country Club course in Millbrae, under the direction of Tom Jensen. For details, see accompanying story.

In softball, stake play winds up in July and the region-zone competition commences during the first weekend of August, with the junior and senior slow pitch and fast pitch tournaments being held concurrently in Hayward the second and third weekends in August. The All-Church tournament for softball is Aug. 24-28.

Just one of 40 zones designated by the YMMIA General Board to regulate athletic competition throughout the world, Zone 3 comprises four regions: Oakland (Fremont, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley and San Leandro Stakes), San Francisco (Palo Alto, San Francisco and San Mateo Stakes), San Jose (Monterey Bay, San Jose, San Jose South and San Jose West Stakes) and Walnut Creek (Concord, Napa, Santa Rosa, Walnut Creek and Marin Stakes).

Zone 3 athletic director is Fred Stone of Rodeo (799-2059). Athletic director for the Oakland and Walnut Creek Regions is Bruce Rossburg (689-4760); Kent Harris (968-8633) of Los Altos is director for the San Francisco Region; and Melvin Hill (259-3212) of San Jose is director for the San Jose Region.

All-Church Golf Set For July

By Gary Wood
Sports Editor

On Friday, July 24, scores of outstanding golfers in Zone 3 will be teeing off for prizes, trophies and a possible trip to the All-Church tournament in Salt Lake City, which is just a putt away on Aug. 6-7.

The zone tournament, chairmaned thisyear by Tom Jensen of Newark, will take place at the posh Green Hills Country Club course in Millbrae (that's on the peninsula near San Bruno).

Tee off time, according to Jensen, will be approximately 9 a.m. Participants who submit an officialy entry blank will be notified by mail as to the exact starting time for each foursome.

Entrants may obtain entry forms from the various stake athletic directors, and must send a check for $16.50 in order to enter the tournament.

"We realize that the fee is rather high," comments Jensen, "but the tournament will be well worth the money."

He explains that the amount includes green fee, for the superb Green Hills course, trophies and prizes for the tournament and accompanying special competitions, and a full-course tournament banquet.

Prior to the start of play, entrants will be invited to compete in a putting contest. Then, during the actual tournament, there will be special competitions for longest drive, hole-in-one (nearest ball), and low-gross low-net scores.

"There will be many prizes and trophies awarded," Jensen promises, "and even the high handicap golfers who love the sport should plan to enter the tournament, because it will be loads of fun and a lot of entrants will win prizes."

The Calloway handicapping system will be in effect for the tournament, which will qualify three golfers in each age bracket to represent Zone 3 in the All-Church tournament. Those who will not be 19 years old before Aug. 7 will play in the "junior" competition and those over 19 will be classifed as "seniors."

"We've had about 80 persons enter the tournament the last two years," Jensen mentions, "But we hope to have a larger number enter the very high caliber event we're planning for this year, under the sponsorship of the San Mateo Stake.

He further points out that players may play in preferred foursomes, and that non-members of the Church may enter but cannot qualify for prizes, according to established rules.

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Albert Lewis New Hayward Patriarch

ELDER EZRA Taft Benson (left) and new Hayward Stake Patriarch Albert L. Lewis.

By Richard McDonald

Albert L. Lewis of Livermore II Ward was sustained as the new Patriarch for Hayward Stake at the recent May 24 quarterly conference. Brother Lewis, who had been serving as Stake Executive Secretary and previously on the Hayward Stake High Council, replaced Glen Behling who moved to the Chicago area. He was called and ordained by Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve.

Brother Lewis comes to this new calling with a rich background of church experience. For 10 years he served as Bishop of the Bakersfield II Ward and 8 years on the High Council of Bakersfield Stake. Prior to this time he was active in the Englewood Stake. Born in 1917 in Mexico, Brother Lewis was raised in Southern Arizona. He filled a mission to Great Britain in the years 1937-39.

In 1942 he married Beryl Evenson in the Mesa Temple and they have been blessed with the birth of 7 children, 5 of these residing with them in their Livermore home. Two of their sons filled missions in Germany and one in Norway.

LDS Attorney Robert Baer Named District Attorney In Lassen County

By Richard King
Associate Editor

LDS Attorney Robert Baer, well known and well liked both in Bay Area legal and church circles, has been appointed District Attorney of Lassen County, California, by the County Board of Supervisors. He will fill the unexpired term of DA Harold Abbott, who resigned on May 15, 1970, and will commence his duties officially on July 1, 1970.

Brother Baer has been a deputy DA here, following several years in private practice with Attorneys Gene Rhodes in Fremont and Thomas Ferguson in Orinda. He has served as Deputy DA of Contra costa County since October of 1968 and resigned that position on June 10 of this year to assume his new duties in Susanvale, California.

The new DA is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and its law school. He was graduated from El Cerrito High School in 1958 and is the son of El Cerrito Ward members Leon and Kathryn Baer, 7894 Terrace Drive in El Cerrito. He is a bachelor, 29 years of age, and is a popular member of the University Ward in Berkeley. He is presently First Counselor in the Presidency of the Ninth Quorum of Elders, Oakland - Berkeley Stake.

Brother Baer's past church assignments have been varied and demanding. He has served as a Sunday School teacher, Elders Quorum instructor and secretary, Assistant to the YMMIA, home teacher, and home teaching supervisor, among others.

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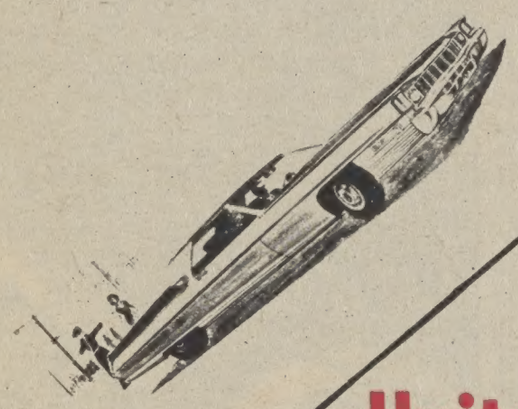

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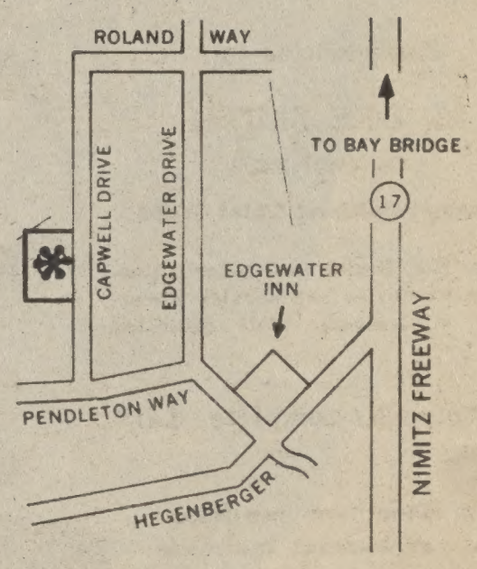


It was exciting to talk with Thom Hansen, our featured artist, because he is a real artist ... not just someone who does art ... there's a difference, you know.

Thom set up his San Francisco studio after his graduation from the Art Department at BYU in 1966. His obvious success has stemmed from his obvious talent. He has recently been commissioned by the City of Lafayette to do its city seal. He competed against six of the West's largest design firms to win the honor.

Though his favorite subject is probably landscape (see cover), his favorite medium acrylics and pen and ink, and his business mainstay the development of corporate trademarks, he would never narrow the scope of his work. He does work by commission, uses all media, and does realism to abstract style ... working according to his mood.

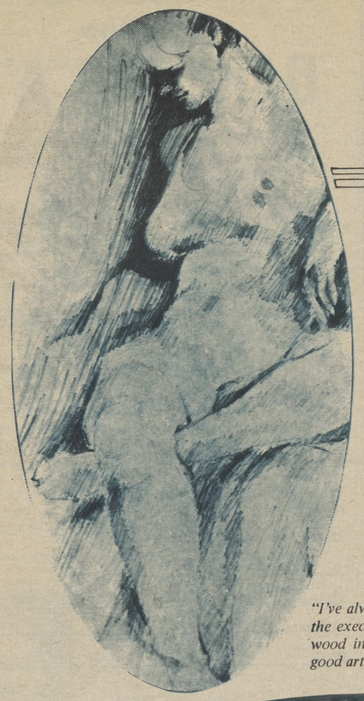
His office you would find fascinating, to be sure. Thom has 50 paintings on the walls, a 1918 Buick wheel, a pair of old skis, a 28-inch live rattlesnake, while easels displaying paintings and sculptures also abound.

The word "varied" probably best describes Thom's interests. Besides his studio and a busy Church life in San Leandro 2nd Ward, he has a fantastic hobby: at age four he fell in love with cars (instead of girls!!) He now owns six vintage vehicles, the earliest of which is a 1938 Cadillac. He literally builds them himself ... doing body work, engine work and of course, the painting. As with his art-work, all is done in detail to perfection ... absolutely.

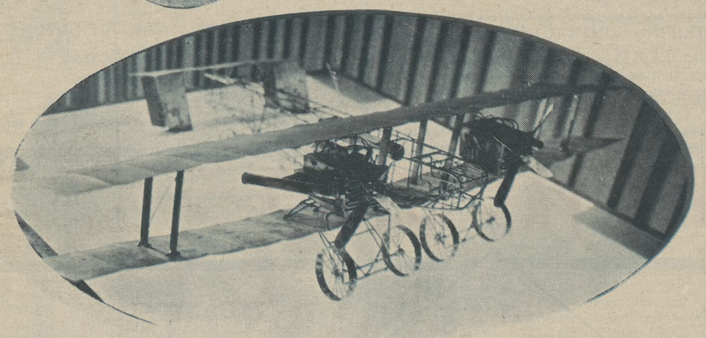
Thom is the kind of man women dream of meeting and men want to be. He is himself always ... in his studio, his art and his hobbies.

Look for him ... (he's a tall handsome blonde ... yes, the color's real!); look for his vintage cars ... they're usually black, and in art galleries, look for his exhibits ... they're signed Thom Hansen!

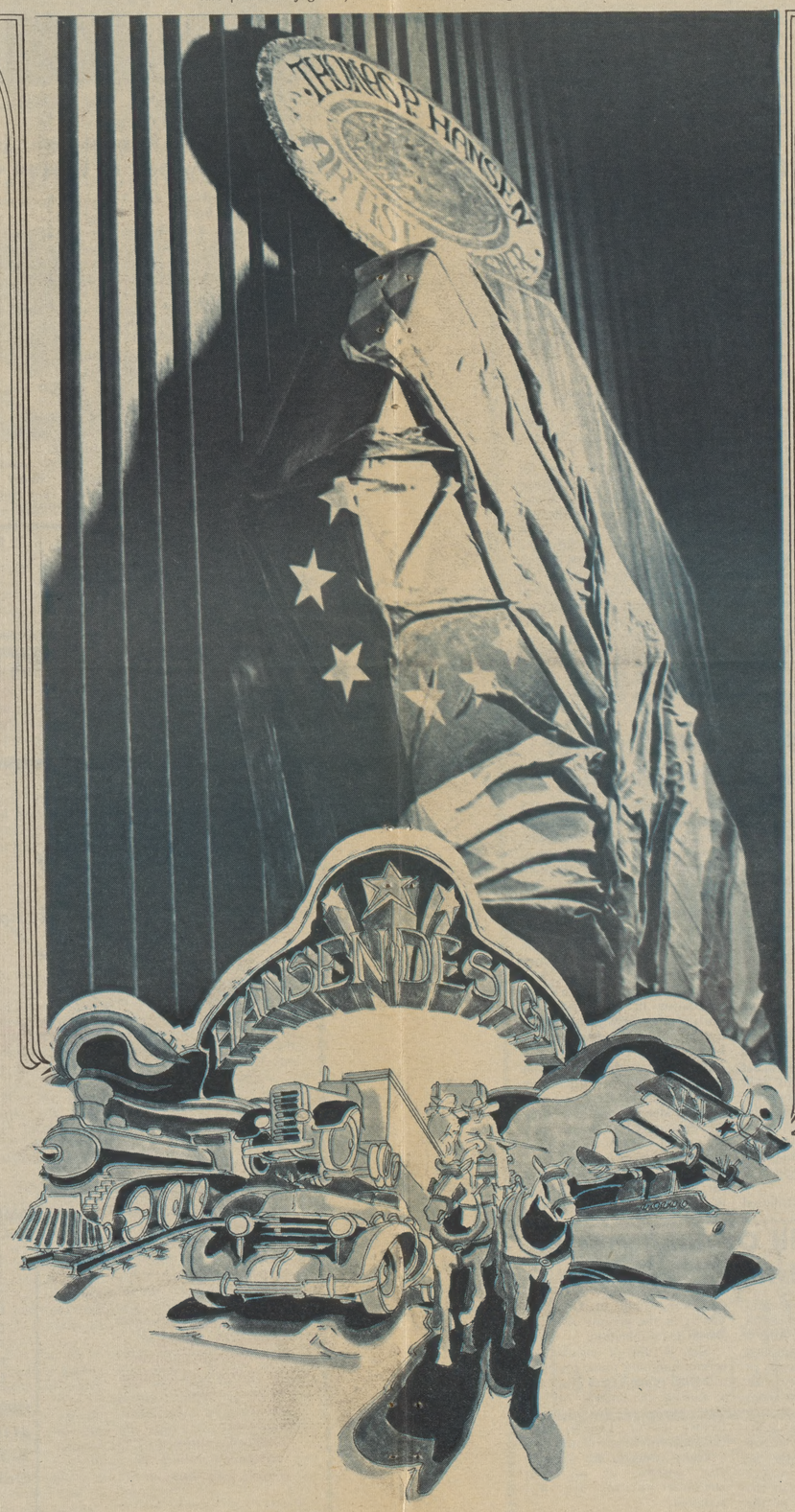
By Jane Sylvester
Art Editor

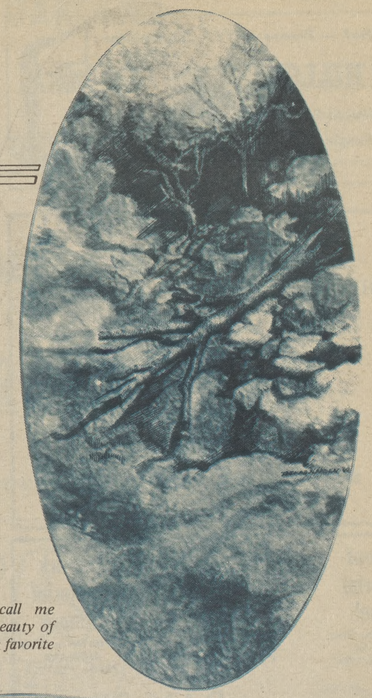


"I've always appreciated quality and craftsmanship in the execution of any art form, whether it might be a wood inlay or an original pen and ink rendering. A good artisan must be an excellent technician."



"Art, to me, is a personal thing. I not only have to satisfy my client, but myself as well . . . a chance to really create, and sometimes fulfill potential . . . a new challenge every day."





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Pleasanton Ward Sponsors 'Richard King In Las Vegas' Aug. 28-29

A gala musical revue based on the Las Vegas engagement of Richard King at the Desert Inn is planned by Pleasanton Ward of Hayward Stake for two evenings, Aug. 28 and 29. Both performances will commence at 8:30 p.m. in the Chabot College Auditorium in Hayward. The show will feature the popular Bay Area lawyer, educator, emcee, musical comedy, night club and dramatic stage performer. He will sing songs and arrangements that were especially written for his Las Vegas show - and which are currently being written for a new Vegas revue by Shaw-Hitchcock Productions of Hollywood. Brother King commenced rehearsals on his new Vegas act on June 30 in that city.

A popular Mormon entertainer, Brother King will bring other acts to the Chabot College show, including the Coralene Duane Dancers, the vocal and dancing talents of Jerry Yoder (who was featured along with Mr. King in the San Francisco run of "Star Spangled Boner" at the Little Fox this past spring), the voice and beauty of Judy Dennis (who played a romantic lead in "Star Spangled Boner" and who has sung with Brother King in Las Vegas), the showmanship of Roy Porfido - a professional magician who has entertained widely - and other professional acts which are being added to the cast. The entire show will be supervised and produced by Romart Agency in San Francisco.

Brother King has already completed two successful Las Vegas engagement in addition to many other TV, musical comedy, and dramatic stage presentations. The Las Vegas Review Journal said of his last performace there: "King's rich baritone voice, Tom Jones-like presentation and delightfully well-mixed bag of music total success with a capital 'S'." The same paper gave him another excellent review: "One of the Bay Area's brightest stars, and one of the most handsome singing performers to come our way in a long time." Las Vegas TV Columnist Joe Delaney wrote: "Richard King sings so well in the Desert Inn." And the Las Vegas Valley Times critiqued: "Aside from the rich baritone voice, Richard Kind has the ability to establish instant rapport with his 'standing room only' audiences. The handsome bachelor is a sure bet to be signed to a long term agreement by some lucky Strip hotel in the near future." The Oakland Tribune two or three seasons ago proclaimed him as "Woodminster's brightest star...a latter-day renaissance man who expects each and every cell to put in a 24 hour day."

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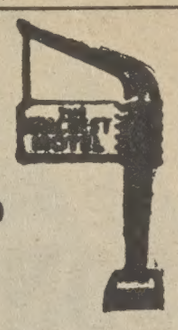

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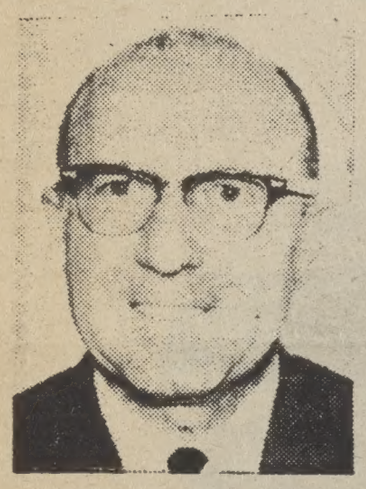

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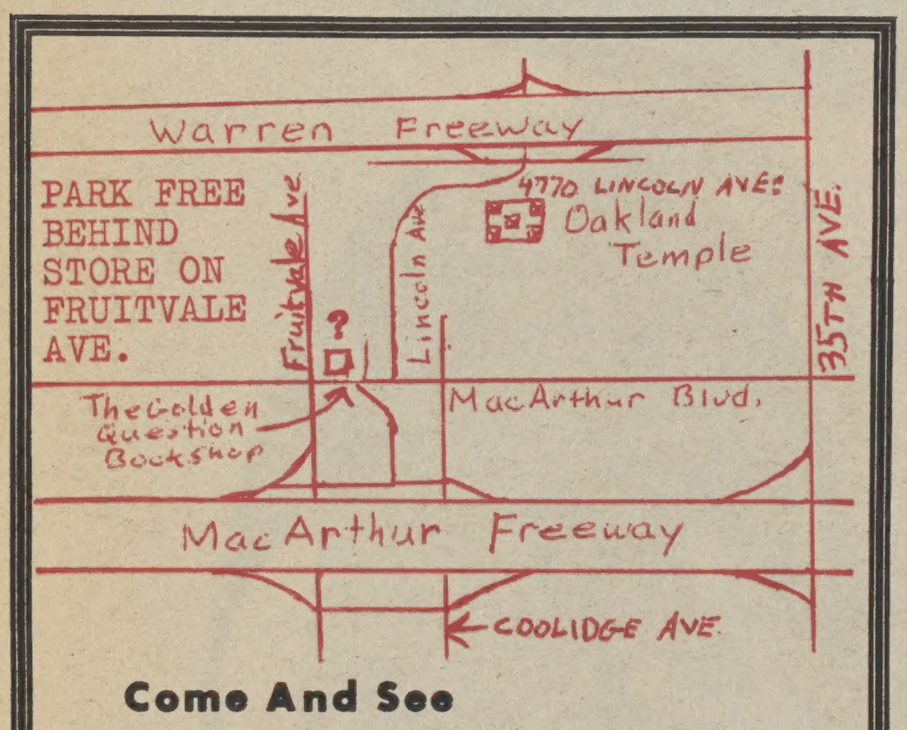

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Ward Holds Picnics

By Vivian Rogers

Hayward III Ward is continuing a Summer tradition in having a family night picnic one Monday night each month at Kennedy Park. Pot luck dinner followed by family games are enjoyed by all ward members participating.

The Relief Society Summer Social was a lovely fashion show held in late May. Margaret Kinney was the narrator and many sisters—young and old modeled dress, play and formal attire all made by the talented sisters of our ward. Guy Lester and Marty Sammons were featured as intermission entertainment. The fellows sang and played their guitars.

This is the season of graduation and we have had a bumper crop—starting with grade school graduates' Pama Linschoten, LeAnn Young, Susan Gaylord, Claudie Stosich, and Wendell Beadrow. Among those graduating from Jr. High this month were Sulaika Brown, Karen Ezra, Jimmy Lamb, David Brixey, and Matthew Clement. Senior High graduates with big plans for work, college and missions included: Diane Rhinehart, Debra Jacobsen, Mitzi Clement, Kris Harris, Marty Sammons, and recent convert Laurie Lester. Seminary graduates from our ward for 3rd year certificates were Myra Clement, Judy Jacobsen, Richard Turner, Allen Robison, and Marty Sammons. 4th year certificates went to Mitzi Clement and Debra Jacobsen. Congratulations to all these fine young people and good luck in your future undertakings.

Matthew McDonald won Honorable Mention in a poster contest sponsored by the Oakland Chapter of the SPCA in their "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Letters from our missionaries tell of Dean Mills working in Berlin and finding it extremely difficult to find people seeking the truth while living in the shadow of thyinfamous Berlin Wall. Rod Hall has just been made the District Leader for all of North Wales. They both report work is slow and hard, but they love it.

Gold And Green Ball Big Event In Concord Stake

By Boots Barrus

Highlight of the month of May was the elegant Concord Stake Gold and Green Ball held in the Inter Stake Center in Oakland. Under the direction of the Stake MIA, the evening provided a delightful night out for the young as well as theold.

Using "Moonlight Becomes You" as the theme, the hall was festooned with streamers and a large moon with the outline of a lighted city decorating the front of the hall. The two sides were built up with platforms for the orchestra and the presentation of the honored guests.

Graduating Laurels were each introduced and presented to their Bishops and each was given a token of appreciation by Stake President Jean Paquette and Age Group Counselor Cathie Wright.

Receiving these honors were: Sandi Hawkins, Antioch; Pan Hancock, Kathy, Nausin and Peggy Dickerson, Clayton Valley; Tami Fugate, Vicki Jensen and Nancy Borgersen, Clayton Valley; Debbie Larsen, Beth Elder, Concord II; Cindy Marshall, Concord III; Linda Harrison, Peggy Stokes, Nora Shaw, Claudie Nielson, and Cathy Stokes, Martinez; Martha Nelson, Pittsburg, Landa Heaton, Gail Piercy, Dawn Tyler, Oakgrove; Ded Layne Cline, Colleen Johnson, Marti Fellows, Sue Johnstron, Becky Toone and Ronseanne Wooley, Ygnacio Valley.

General Charimen for the evening were Patricia and George Eldredge, with Hank and Randa Bekker working out details with Sheri Ellis and the Youth Committee, Julia Gilchrist and Cathie Wright. Of special interest and uniqueness were the refreshments which consisted of the five favorite desserts of each of the 10 wards. These were attractively arranged on individual dishes and served to the gathering.

12 Performances

Temple Pageant Summer Run Starts July 28

By Tom Brown
Church News Rep.

A total of 12 performances of this year's production of the Temple Pageant will be presented at the Interstake Center on Temple Hill.

Pageant officials estimate that approximately 40,000 members of the Church and their friends will view this year's production.

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, July 28 through Saturday, Aug. 1; and from Tuesday, Aug. 4 through Saturday, Aug. 8.

All performances begin sharply at 8 p.m., however ticket holders must be seated by 7:45 p.m. at which time the doors are opened for those without tickets.

Two special Saturday matinee performances are also being held this year. They will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are being distributed to the Bishops of the 13 participating Bay Area Stakes. There is no charge for admission, however due to the spiritual atmosphere of the production, pageant officials request that children attending performances be 12 years of age or older.

The purpose of the Temple Pageant is to present the highlights of Church history through drama, dance and music. Scenes from the restoration of the Gospel are portrayed along with other key events in latter-day Church history.

In the past, the pageant has been responsible for interesting several non-members in the Church. Members of the Church are encouraged to invite their friends to attend the performances.

To avoid the last minute rush for tickets, contact the Bishop of your local Ward immediately.

Temple Hill Organ Concert Features Esther L. Johnson

Esther L. Johnson will again be the artist at the Temple Hill Organ Concert Series on Aug. 2 at 4 p.m. This accomplished organist has played concerts in this series virtually every year since the inception of the series in 1960.

She is presently organist at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson is, among her many other achievements, past dean of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and is in the process of taking the AGO examination.

She is also a member of several honorary music societies, a teacher of piano and organ and a student of Ludwig Altman. Her program at the Interstake Center (4780 Lincoln Ave. Oakland) will be as follows:

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Close To Home

The Ward News In Review

El Cerrito

By Brutus and Linda Ward

Sam Aston and Linda Jackson, new converts of nine months, were married in the El Cerrito Ward Chapel on May 9 by Bishop David Hulme. The reception immediately followed.

New arrivals in the Ward include Alfred DeWitt Layton, son of Herb and Sharon Layton, born April 6, weighing 10 lbs., and Shauna Lynn Pugmire, daughter of Mickey and Sharon Pugmire, born May 12 and weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

We would like to extend the hand of fellowship to new Ward members Howard and Karen Knisely, baptized April 11, Melanie Anderson, baptized May 30, and Bob Slater, Larry Coe, and Andrea Layton, baptized June 6.

El Cerrito Ward won First Place in the Aaronic Priesthood Field Day. Those who won awards were Kevin Bean, Kevin Caldwell, Perry Eyges, Mike Folger, Harvey Kaye, James Smith, Don Baer, Ron Baer, Gary Cain, David Dunham, Curtis Flamm, Keith Hellwig, Mark Hulbert, David Puell, Jim Wallman, Bill Baer, Jim Carter, David Cluff, John Kuhre, Calvin Smith, Alan Taufer, Vern Terry, Fred Woolf and Carl Brentlinger.

Cheryl Woolf and Jay Munns were married in the Oakland Temple on June 12. President Glenn Harmon performed the ceremony with the bride and groom's fathers acting as witnesses. The reception was held that evening in the Ward Cultural Hall.

Brian Hellwig received a mission call to the North Central States Mission and left for the Mission Home in Utah, June 20.

Balboa

By Bishop John Breckon

The Sunday School library under the direction of Dora Luz is being catalogued of all the material and preparing for the time when it will be combined into the Meetinghouse Library. Sister Luz is now recuperating from her stay in the hospital.

Several sisters of the ward are also convalescing from illnesses or other causes. They are Rosiana Judson, Mary Alice Brown, Linda Taylor, LaPriel Jensen, Sally Naumann and Lois Smith.

New arrivals in the ward for a new look on this life is Mia Maria Fabela, daughter of Alfred and Mildred Fabela and Johnny Miller, son of John and Linda Miller. John Miller made the sports section of the San Francisco Examiner on June 10, when he entered the Open Golf Tournament by qualifying in Chicago two weeks ago.

President Jerry Ostler of the Sixth Quorum of Elders of the Balboa ward is in Los Angeles studying under the Pacific Telephone Executive training.

Den 1 of the Balboa Cubs enjoyed the nature trail outing in the Sigmund Stern Grove Area on June 6. Cub scouting is going great in our ward.

Primary started meetings in the mornings between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. We certainly need to have members of our ward who have cars to assist the Primary children to attend Primary. We must remember as Latter Day Saints we should be dedicated to the assistance of others.

Dublin

By Aty Clyde

Our Ward campout at Kennedy Meadows, June 12 and 13, was organized to help ward members relax and get better acquainted with each other. The Bishop Ed Hankins and his counselors Robert Smellie and Alan McFadden cooked breakfast for all 105 brave people. We experienced all sorts of weather, rain, snow, hail and even sun shine—but everyone had a marvelous time.

The Relief Society's closing social was built on the theme "With These Hands" and thus the sisters displayed handicrafts of all kinds. Our new President Sister Jane Lauper and her counselors Sisters Linda Blount and Shirley Pielstick and Secretary Kathy McDowell sang to those present. They are a wonderful quartet in work as well as in song.

Snow cones are our present building fund and Relief Society expense projects now. Since our Relief Society rents building space for our meeting, we do incur additional expenses. Cold hands help us appreciate a warmer pocketbook as our building fund gets a little bigger every day.

We added only one new baby to the ward this past month. Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne had a little boy June 20. One more baby is expected this month. Our Ward philosophy seems to be "If you can't convert them, out populate them."

San Francisco

By G. Stracke

Our Ward congratulates its many fine young people whose schooling recently ended in graduation: Maxwell Jones (Podiatry), Natnan Pace (Med.), Doyle Boss (Phys. Therapy), Dennis Croxford (Mort.), Bengt Jonsson, Karl Lind, Rudi Neumarker, Tom Crawford and Ken Kovanda (all from School of Dentistry.)

Tom Crawford, just ordained an Elder after his one year membership, will wed Karen Kratzer in the Los Angeles Temple this month. Ken and Elaine Kovanda, both new in the church, left for a month's vacation in Europe.

Edward Singer was ordained a Seventy at a recent Stake Conference. He and his family are on a month's vacation with their family in Ohio. CWO John Dinkleman was assigned to Vietnam which necessitated Alice's move to their Salt Lake home. Their daughter, Jan, Elaine Bower and Kim Stracke returned from their BYU schooling.

Mary Kline attended her grandson's, Brent Ellsworth, wedding and brought back for a visit Brent's brother Kent and his wife Roberta. Tamera Jean Ness was baptized and confirmed after her recent eighth birthday.

Three youngsters were blessed by their fathers: Deborah Hawley, daughter of Don and Portia Hawley; Bengt Jan Jonsson II, son of Bengt and Arlean Jonsson, and Bruce Nielson, son of Carl and Carol Nielson, who have gone to Utah for the summer for special courses in connection with their Institute calling.

Daly City

By Corinne N. O'Neal

It can be done! On Saturday evening, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the San Francisco Stake House (San Francisco hosting), a Tri-Stake teen dance was held (Tri-Stake meaning San Mateo, Palo Alto and San Francisco). Attending were 220 young people, dancing to the rock 'n roll band East Road West.

What was unusual about all this? The unusual thing is that there is really nothing to report! Everyone had a wonderful time...many young people met for the first time. No rules were broken. No one wanted to escape. There were no incidents...unless it was the fact that the friendly Daly City police drove up..."no problems... just heard the music and wanted to check."

Many thanks to the many young people who decorated the hall, served the refreshments, who assisted in both the set up and cleanup.

Hayward

By Phyllis Lagerholm

Shirley Yellowhair, our Indian student from Holbrook, Arizona has left for the summer. She said that she enjoyed attending Hayward High School very much although it was very different from the small school she had attended before. The dress standards were also very different.

She stayed with the Clint Linnell family and intends to return in September. She may also bring a cousin.

Shirley will have a fun-filled summer horsebackriding and visiting her grandparents and family who live on the Indian Wells Navajo Reservation in southeastern Arizona. She will also attend a huge annual Pow Wow during July 4 week. There is a big rodeo, carnival and Indian dances which lasts for four days and many people come miles around to attend it. She will also help in the Navajo Branch where her family attend.

Miss Yellowhair wishes to say goodbye, for the present, to all of her friends which she made last year and hopes they also have a wonderful summer.

A special workday and Spring Social were held on June 2. Sis. Tyler of Livermore gave a beautiful demonstration on the

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250 Adventurers Have Great Time Canoeing Russian River

By John Puccio

I don't know where you were Memorial weekend but about 250 adventurers from the Stanford and Berkeley Wards, and even the San Francisco Institute of Religion, were canoing down the Russian River. Now WHAT would make 250 normally well adjusted individuals go off on such an undertaking?

Perhaps they knew they would be camping on the riverbank on a lovely site provided by a member-rancher. Or perhaps they were looking forward to the impromptu hootennanny that would just happen to take place that evening around the campfire.

But, more likely, they came for the joy of being with each other. Because when you're floating down a river for eight hours, you're hardly in a position to escape anyway, right?

The starting point for the journey was next to Asti Winery on Highway 101. At that spot the group boarded 115 canoes to begin the adventure. Needless to say, everyone quickly got into the swim of things.

Quite literally, in fact, as they were met around the first bend in the river by a reception committee of fellow travelers that resulted in a mass baptism.

In fact, every one got baptized about twenty to twenty-five times. Fortunately, the cool waters were a welcome relief on an otherwise scorching day.

After stopping to enjoy a noon lunch under a highway bridge, the pioneers by now old hands at rightg swamped canoes and fording inumerable stretches of shallow water, pushed on to the goal of Healdsburg and a steak fry.

In all, the day was a complete success for everyone: unless you count the usual details we lost, oars, shoes, towels and other sundry items. In fact, one girl was reported to have lost her shirt. But apparently she kept her cool, so all was well.

The day ended with 250 tired, sore, and sunburned people ready and willing to do it all over again, and SOON.

IN AN impressive Salt Lake LDS Temple ceremony on the morning of April 3, 1970, Miss Trudy Clare Turner became the bride of Don Ray Geyer. Trudy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Turner of San Leandro. She graduated from Seminary and the San Leandro High School in 1968. She has been attending the BYU the past two years. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Geyer of Kansas City, Kansas. He has filled a two year mission for the church in Florida. He is at present attending the BYU where he is majoring in accounting. An open house reception was held for them on April 8, at the home of the bride's parents. They are making their home at 240 East 500 North, Provo.

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use of wheat. Another special event is coming in July, too. The workday lesson on July 14 will be given by Sis. Algers. She will speak on the "Charm of Cosmetics." Come and attend!

Fremont 4th

By Lola Reeve

Summer's approach finds Fremont 4th Ward members busily engaged in many good causes and interesting activities. On May 23 a Flea Market was held on the Church parking lot where many families and priesthood leaders were involved in booths selling everything from baby kittens to home made candy and living room furniture.

MIA girls are getting their gear in readiness for camp at Liahona in the Sierras the first week of July. Fathers and sons enjoyed an outing at Camp Liahona last weekend to help get the camp ready for summer use. An unexpected snow storm made it an exciting and genuinely "cool" experience.

Relief Society sisters sponsored a lovely Spring Social on June 4, featuring a short fashion show, a Boutique Shop where lovely hand made gift items were sold. A program and luncheon completed the morning. Sister Shirley Jones was General chairman of this event.

Ward members extend sympathy and condolence to Sister Luana Steiner and family whose son, John David, 15, was killed in a bicycle-car accident on June 8. Funeral services were held June 11 in Fremont 3-4-5 Ward Chapel, under the direction of Bishop Alma Jensen.

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Newark

By Anna Lane

Earl McEwen entered the mission home on June 12. He will spend two months taking a language course at BYU before leaving for his two year mission in the Andes Mission field in South America.

Don and Virginia Cazier and family are spending the summer at BYU where Don will be attending summer school.

Construction of our new chapel is going forward. The ground has been cleared and leveled preparatory to the spreading of the base rock and laying the foundation. Contact the bishopric if you feel you can help with the labor needed.

Our Young Marrieds Fireside meetings have been proving very interesting. The new course of study is on The Ten Commandments. Jerry Jensen gave the first lesson of the series on June 14. The meeting was well attended by the ward members and we hope it will continue to grow and prove interesting to everyone who attends. The Young Marrieds are planning several activities for the summer also, so be ready to attend and enjoy the fun with the rest of them.

Castro Valley

By Marguerite H. Belz

Janice Stephens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Stephens, has been called to service in the East French Mission Field. Janice's call was effective on May 29, the day following the completion of the spring semester of her Junior year at the University of Grenoble where she had been studying under the BYU foreign studies program.

Sister Stephens received her endowments in the Swiss Temple which she described as being very beautiful.

For the first few months, she will reside and labor in Switzerland. Her address there is: Soeur Janice Stephens, Chez Mme Becker, 3 Vallonnette, 1012 Lusanne, Suisse.

Sister Glenns Stephens who recently underwent surgery in a Castro Valley hospital is now home and well on the mend.

Pittsburg

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

Highlight of the month of May was the Relief Society Fashion Show held in the church Cultural Hall. Approximately 30 ladies, children and infants modeled the delightful creations made by each mother or young girl. As spring was the theme, the models walked through a garland of pastel flowers and greens and promenaded down a walkway through the invited guests.

Sis. Elva Johnson served as narrator to back ground music. Interspersed throughout the evening was entertainment provided in the form of an acrobatic dance by Patricia Mertz from San Leandro and Sis. Rhoda Magleby gave a spedial reading for the occasion.

A delicious potluck dinner was served to the many guests in attendance and thanks go to the Relief Society Presidency, Sis. Verda Hughes, Sis. Ruth Payne and Vera Sawyer for such a well planned evening. Different chairmen from the Relief Society membership served as decorating, food and entertainment chairmen for the evening.

Walnut Creek

By Betty Fleming

The Relief Society Spring Social featured a luncheon and fashion show with fashions furnished by Country Girl of Walnut Creek. Walnut Creek II Ward also shared in this last formal meeting of the year. Lorna McKnight was the chairman of this event, assisted by Betty Mottishaw, Gertrude Kesler and Beulah Wilde.

Decorations to enhance the spring fashions were beautifully done by Sally Hatch, with table decorations done by Lynn Gold, Gerda Holcomb, and Phyllis Thompson. The models who got to wear those gorgeous clothes were Theo Hughes, Lois Butler, Ruth Cetaro, Sue Holbrook, Ella Mariluch and Jan Hilton.

Although this was our last formal meeting, we will continue to have work meetings the first Tuesday of each month under the direction of our new Homemaking leader, Barbara Ostrom. All in all, the Spring Social was a beautiful climax to an outstanding year of inspiring lessons from our Relief Society instructors.

George and Della Baker have received a mission call from the First Presidency. They are to report to the Mission Home on June 22 and we are all eagerly awaiting to learn of their destination and duties.

Hayward 2nd

By Doris Buckner

Our ward is very proud of three young people who received special recognition at our Stake Seminary Graduation on May 23. Linda Fox, Glenn Johns and Lynne Buckner all received certificates for four years perfect attendance at Seminary. That's quite a record since Seminary meets each school morning at 6:15 a.m.!!

A cheer too for the LaVere Adam's family which recently welcomed a wee baby girl to the family circle.

Our Ward Auction on June 6 was indeed a lot of work but that smile on everyone's face isn't only for the $2,100.00 plus that was cleared but also for the great fun that was had by all who came to work, eat, bid and play. Bargains were the order of the day!

Janice Rhodes and John Casovia are our "newest" newlyweds. June 13 was their special day. The day was beautiful and so was the bride.

June 13 was alsoalso a very special day for Brother and Sister Clarence McCormick who made their first visit to the Oakland Temple. They are very special converts and we are all thrilled that they have now been sealed for time and all eternity.

Sam and Diane Selim and their daughter Nevine left for Australia June 15. It's always sad to have families leave us but we are glad for their new opportunities in a new land. Their son Ron is staying in Fremont with relatives until time for BYU's Fall Quarter.

Fremont

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Social high point of the entire year for the Fremont Stake Laurels of the YWMIA is the extra special semi-formal event honoring 50 young women high school graduates.

Saturday afternoon May 23, 1970, at the home of Fremont Stake Laurel Leader Marjorie Scott of 4686 Eggers Drive, Fremont, in a "Garden of Eden" setting, a luncheon was held honoring these young ladies for the work they had accomplished during their six years in the YWMIA of the church. The mother's were invited to share the afternoon with their daughters. Sister Darlene Harras of Fremont 4th Ward was in charge of the luncheon.

The climax of the day was a reception and a dressy dress ball Saturday Evening May 23 honoring the graduating high school senior boys, Ensigns of the YMMIA, and the Laurels. The M-Men-Gleaner Youth acted as co-host, welcoming these young men and women into the M-Men-Gleaner Program of the church.

Nine Stake Beach Party Big Success

By James F. Webb
Associate Editor

On Memorial Day, May 30, the Walnut Creek and Concord Stakes, lead by Monica Moran and Connie Miller, hosted a successful nine stake beach party at Seacliff State Beach near Santa Cruz. A number of the M-Men and Gleaners from the San Jose Stakes camped out Friday night on the beach to secure it for the beach party on Saturday. But it was clear by 11 o'clock Saturday morning that the beach had been over run by gentiles. One very enthusiastic and friendly M-Man seeing what he considered to be a cute daughter of Zion said: "Hi, what Stake are you from?" She replyed, "California, what state are you from?" He candidly admitted, "California."

A number of Gleaners, who were soaking in some of that good old California sunshine, also took a refreshing dip in the sea thanks to some fun loving M-Men who wanted to see if Gleaners really float. There were also a number of cases of Gleaners engaged in the ancient beachtime sport of burying M-Men in the sand.

There were about 400 M-Men and Gleaners from the various stakes throughout the Bay Area. At 12 o'clock a small band of saints, lead by Mike Frye and Jim Kimble who were waving a THIS IS THE PLACE sign, came to a central spot where announcements were made of coming activities and a blessing on the food was given.

The M-Men and Gleaners hope to have many more multi-stake activities in the future.

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Dennis Lauper

From The Publisher's Notebook

Arthur Longden, former owner of Raban Supply Co., retired a year and a half ago and moved to a new home not far from Auburn, California. Art informed us that he located a new home near the golf course, as that is where he spends most of his time. Mr. Longden served as Ward Clerk in San Leandro Ward under Bishops Marcel Lauper and Adrian Schipper and helped in other ways (See "Operation Burlap" in the June issue). He is a younger brother of the late Elder John Longden, Assistant to the Twelve.

Truman T. Nethercott, who served as Bishop of the old Elmhurst ward from 1949 to 1953 recently retired from his position on the gardening and landscaping staff of the Oakland School District to launch his own business (on a full time basis) in that same field.

Leland (Jack) Fife, former Bishop of the Berkeley Ward and presently a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Council left a top executive position with the Air Reduction Corp. recently to take a post of "Director of Marketing" for Victor Equipment Co. who has a 13 outlet retail operation in California.

Polynesian Ward

The Messenger reported in the June issue (see page 6) of the success of the "Polynesian Volley Ball Team (taking) Second Place at All-Church Tournament in Salt Lake City" but did not identify the place of origin of this local team so that some readers thought that the Oakland Fourth Ward was still producing a winning team.

The Polynesian team mentioned is from the "Polynesian Ward" in San Francisco Stake. While they did not win the "All Church" title, they did depose the Oakland Fourth Ward (made up of some Polynesians and some "Howlies") who had been " All Church Champions" in volley ball for four successive years. Congratulations to the Polynesian Ward in San Francisco.

Demonstrations

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's Baseball Team has become alarmed over the frequent "Anti Mormon" (BYU) sports demonstrations by some of the minority groups.

Accordingly he has asked the local church leaders to cancel their plans for a "California Pioneer Day" parade and program in connection with the special "Mormon Baseball Day" at the Oakland Stadium on July 25, when the Oakland A's will play the New York Mets.

Rufus O. Phelps

At the funeral of Rufus O. Phelps on June 15 on Temple Hill, he was recalled as one of the great and strong leaders in local Mormon Church activities. He was the third Bishop in the old Dimond Ward when there was only one Stake in the East Bay and one other in San Francisco.

Later he served as High Prists' President and a High Councilor in the old Oakland Stake. With his wife Winifred, he went on a mission to England and later to Australia. When they returned he again worked as a building contractor and remodeled the mission home adjacent to the Interstake Center.

After that he supervised the installation of all the wood work in the Oakland Temple, which was then under construction. He, himself did the detailed and fine paneling in the Sealing Rooms. Later he was "set apart" by President McKay as a Sealer in that same temple.

Patriarch Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco, who had preceded Brother Phelps as Bishop of the Dimond Ward (now Oakland Third Ward) paid tribute to him as "A builder of men, churches, and the Kingdom" and noted that some of the Church's "giants" were there that day to pay tribute to him.

Former President of the Oakland Temple, Delbert F. Wright eulogized R. O. Phelps, by pointing out how human he was, and how he loved clean humor, but that "he touched the Savior with his life."

Bishop Phelps is survived by his second wife, Evelyn, and his children: Donna Bates, Winnifred Spuhler, Richard Phelps and their families.

General Authorities Expected

As the Messenger goes to press, President Elmo R. Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake is expecting the visit of Presidents Harold B. Lee and Nathan Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency, who will be accompanied by Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve.

Tradition says that the visit of one General Authority is normal, and when two are expected—look out! "The stake is to be divided or the Stake Presidency reorganized". . .but when two-thirds of the First Presidency comes, plus a member of "the Twelve"—it is a lot more than that!

While we have not been apprised of the purpose of the visit of these distinguished brethren, we understand that for one thing they wish to discuss the problems of the Church in the "core cities" of Oakland and Berkeley, and forumlate plans for the future growth and vitality of the Church and the Temple in this area. In any case it is a great day for the Bay Area and we welcome their visit.

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To help you enjoy your sun air bath I offer exercise no. 6. While lying on your back place both hands under your hips, bring your legs straight back until the knees are over the stomach, then lower them back to starting position (do not raise legs straight up; bend the knees as they are raised). Repeat exercise 10 times or until tired.

Until we again share time together may God bless you with health and happiness.

Samuel W. Taylor

Golden Gate Saints

A History Of The Church In Northern California...Part 4

Suppose you were joining a group which was planning to move to an uninhabited island, to start a colony there. You would have to take along everything necessary to furnish your food, make your clothing, educate your children and sustain your culture. Members of your party would have to have the skills to make the group self sustaining.

A similar situation faced the Saints embarking on the ship Brooklyn, which left New York "with about two hundred and thirty souls on board including men, women and children, toegether with three or four passengers," the New York Messenger reported, the group "consisting of Farmers, Mechanics, &c., the greater part young and middle aged men and women."

The ship, of 450 tons, "is well loaded with Agricultural and Mechanical tools enough for eight hundred men, consisting of ploughs, hoes, forks, shovels, spades, plough irons, scythes, sickles, nails, glass, Blacksmith's tools, Carpenters, do. Millwrights, do. three Grain mills for grinding, grain, turning lathes, saw mill irons, grindstones, one printing press and type paper, stationery, school books consisting of spelling books, sequels, history, arithmetic, astronomy, grammar, Morse's Atlas and Geography, Hebrew Grammar and Lexicon, slates, &c., &c. Also dry goods, twine, &c., brass, copper, iron, tin and crockery ware, with provisions and water enough for a six or seven months voyage.

They have also on board two new milch cows, forty or fifty pigs, besides fowls, &c. They have every thing on board to make them comfortable, with decent berths, where they can spread their mattress, and repose content—They went off joyful and in high spirits; although they have a long journey before them, some fifteen thousand miles to perform, they propose touching at the Sandwich Islands, and so on to Oregon or California.

"The morning before the ship's sailing, a gentleman of Brooklyn, J.M Vancott, (a lawyer of great and noted celebrity I understand) presented the emigrants through Mr. Brannan , with one hundred and seventy nine volumes of Harper's Family Library: may the Lord reward him for his kindness, towards a persecuted and oppressed, yet upright and virtuous people."

At two p.m. on the bright afternoon of February 4, 1846, the Brooklyn "left her moorings and swung around the Pier into the stream. The Steamboat Sampson came along side, made fast to her, to pilot her down towards the narrows. As she left the wharf, it was a beautiful sight to behold. The noble ship with hundreds of ladies and gentlemen, lining her decks, friends, relations, &c., of the Emigrants."

Then as the ship moved down the bay, "The order at length was given, for all those who did not belong to the ship's company, to get on board the steamboat preparatory to her casting off. Then there was a scene, we feel ourselves inadequate to describe. There you could behold the father bidding adieu to his only son perhaps forever. In another quarter you could see the mother embracing a daughter, and bidding each other farewell."

But the passengers were "willing to leave all behind, sacrificing all the comforts and enjoyments of the scenes of their childhood and former associations, for the faith which they have embraced."

As the steamboat rounded to return to the city, the Brooklyn "passed on in a beautiful and majestic style, with her topsails and jib spread to the breeze which was blowing direct from the NNW., amid the waving of handkerchiefs, hats, &c., until she was finally lost in the distance."

Sketches by
Pat Benson

The Main Forum

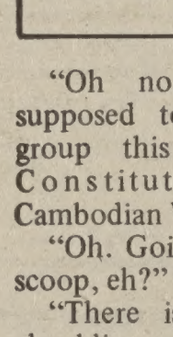
The Gospel In Perspective

Morgan D. King

Mormon Notes

The Spring wind this year stirred up leaves and kites and skirts all across the land, and, it seems, a lot of talk about war in Asia. While Mormon George Romney was saying we never had any business being there at all, and Ernie Wilkinson was declaring it a "just and moral" war, other Mormons, inevitably, were caught up in the whirlwind of debate. It was in this context that I found myself listening in on some comments by one of the nation's foremost authorities on Constitutional Law, who is also a Mormon, Edward Barret, Jr.

At 10 a.m., under an already hot sun, Edward Barrett, Dean of the School of Law at the University of California, Davis, walked comfortably across the grassy quad in the center of campus. Reaching a post in the ground with the number 6 on it, he stopped, chuckled to himself, **put his hands on his hips, and**



looked around.

As I came out of the coffee house, the only place on campus one can obtaina decent Pepsi, I saw him standing all alone on the grass. I wondered if he was looking for me. I often wonder if the Dean is looking for me. I walked over to him.

"Hi, Dean Barrett, " I said.

"Hi, King," he said.

"Looking for anyone?" I asked, sipping my Pepsi.

"Oh no," he said, "I'm supposed to lead a discussion group this morning on the Constitutionality of the Cambodian War."

"Oh. Going to give them the scoop, eh?" I asked.

"There isn't any," he said, chuckling again.

A few minutes later about 50 students had seated themselves on the grass in a semi-circle around the Dean, who remained standing. After a few introductory remarks, he dove into his subject.

"This issue is really one of a separation of powers," he began, "and the question is not, can the U.S. Constitutionally fight in Asia, but rather, can we do it without specific Congressional approval?"

Suddenly, a frisbee whizzed overhead. The frisbee, which was orange, was seen to be flying in a Westerly direction towards the Agricultural Sciences Building. It **continued for some 30 yards and**

then dipped and gracefully settled in the grass.

"This is largely a political question," he said, "and one which the Supreme Court might hesitate to handle. And wisely so," he said, as a pack of dogs, running full froth after the frisbee, plowed into the audience.

Looking around to see who threw the frisbee, I took a sip of my Pepsi and discovered, too late, that a dried up old leaf had fallen in it.

"And wisely so," repeated the Dean.

"Gag!" I said, louder than I had planned.

A girl seated to my left in a white T shirt, brown mini, and sandals, looked at me.

I pulled the leaf out of my Pepsi and waved it at her.

"Leaf in my Pepsi," I said.

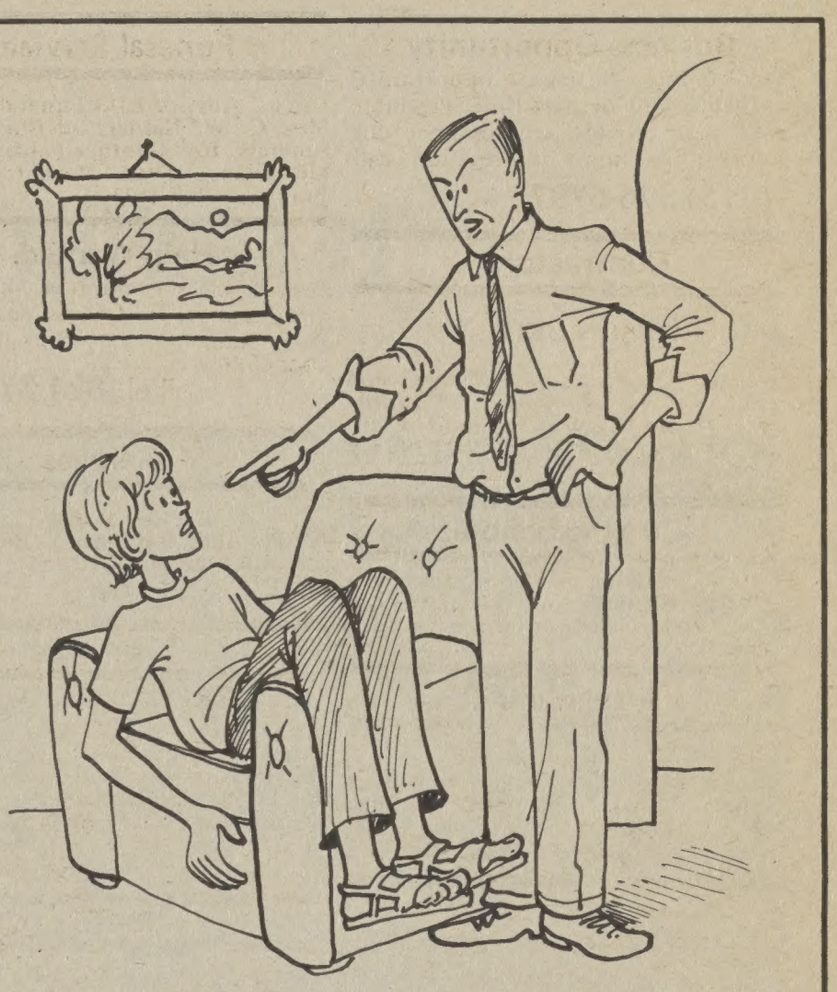
"And wisely so," repeated the Dean. "Feel free to ask questions at any time."

"Dean Barrett," asked one student. "In your opinion, is the war in Vietnam unconstitutional?"

The dean's brow furrowed in thought. Far across the quad, through gently swaying trees, the frisbee could be seen gliding gracefully through the air.

"I think," he said, "I think an argument can be made that the war is unconstitutional."

"Right on," said the girl.



"I don't care if it was the source of Samson's strength, you've got to get a haircut."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am referring to, and enclosing, the back page of the last Messenger.

There is confusion as to whether this is a plea for a vote for Mr. Harmer as a Church member or as a Republican, or a chance for The Messenger to pay its way (which I am sure it can't do without advertisers' support).

This is pure politics and has no place in The Messenger, which is the "voice of Mormon California."

I have been informed, but not convinced, the Church is non-partisan. Even Samuel W. Taylor's fine, honest article in the same issue cannot balance the scale.

If this is the voice of Mormon California, let us hear the voice of all, not just the biggest part. Let's keep the politics out.

Druzella Madsen Stout

Editor's Note:

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1970 EDUCATION WEEK

TIME	INSTRUCTOR	SUBJECT	ROOM
12:00 – 1:00 p.m.		REGISTRATION	*
1:00 – 1:50 p.m.	George W. Pace	MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF CONTEMPORARY ISSUES 1. Secular and Redemptive Truths in Proper Perspective 2. The Key to Becoming One in Marriage 3. Making Sons and Daughters of Christ out of Latter-Day Saints	A
	Bonnie Bergeson	IMPROVING UPON NATURE 1. Visual Poise 2. Diet and Exercise 3. Old-Fashioned Beauty Remedies	B
	Clarence F. Robison	MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF LIFE (For Youth) 1. The Curse of Idleness 2. Do You Measure Up To Your Potential? 3. How To Stand Tall In The Gospel	C
2:00 – 2:50 p.m.	George W. Pace	DYNAMICS OF PERSONAL REDEMPTION 1. Breaking The Prayer Barrier 2. Seeing Christ As Our Daily Redeemer 3. Charity, The Celestial Endowment of the Savior's Love	A
	Bonnie Bergeson	IMPROVING THE VISUAL IMAGE 1. How To Build A Successful Wardrobe 2. The Art of Accessories 3. The Power of Color	B
	Clarence F. Robison	A COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO COPING WITH OUR EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS AND NEEDS 1. Miracle of the Nervous System 2. Channeling Our Human Emotions, Part I 3. Channeling Our Human Emotions, Part II	C
	Ernest Wilkins	TWENTIETH CENTURY IN MISSIONARY WORK 1. The Gift of Tongues in Nineteen Languages 2. Today's Happy Missionary 3. 200,000 Latin Mormons On The Move	D
3:00 – 3:50 p.m.	George W. Pace	"HE WHOM THE LORD LOVETH, HE CHASTENETH" 1. Yielding Your Will To The Lord's Annointed 2. The Whole Earth Shall Be in Commotion 3. Obtaining a Celestial Body At The Second Coming	A
	William C. Rice	THE A. B. C.'S OF GUIDING CHILDREN 1. Common Mistakes in Discipling Children 2. Natural and Logical Consequences 3. Mistaken Goals of The Misbehaving Child	B
	Clarence F. Robison	DRUG ABUSE 1. Classification of Drugs 2. Drug Addiction 3. Alcohol, Tobacco, Tea and Coffee	C
	Karla Wilkins	CURRENT PROBLEMS ON THE TEENAGE SCENE 1. Time Polution 2. The Real Love Machine 3. Exploring Space Within	D
4:00 – 4:50 p.m.	Bonnie Bergeson	TAKE HEED OF THE SMALL AND SIMPLE THINGS (For Youth) 1. Manners – "His and Hers" 2. Sparkling Conversation 3. A Winning Personality	D
	William C. Rice	UNDERSTANDING THE CHILD 1. Principles for Living With Children 2. Family Constellations 3. The Importance of Encouragement	B
	Rodney Turner	WOMAN AND THE PRIESTHOOD 1. Eve and Her Daughters 2. The Purity of Womanhood 3. Woman and The Priesthood	A
	Ernest Wilkins	EXCITING EXPERIMENTS IN INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS 1. Six Levels of Love 2. Attitude Control 3. Loving Those We Lead	C

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Education Week is open to men and women of all ages. The classes are not designed for children below teenage years. Teenagers, who are serious about attending classes, are specifically invited.

Meals and snacks will be served by various wards in each location.

Tape Recorders will not be permitted at any of the lectures according to a policy established by BYU. Your cooperation with this policy will be appreciated.

Church Dress Standards must be adhered to by all participants.

TIME	INSTRUCTOR	SUBJECT	ROOM
4:50 – 6:00 p.m.		DINNER HOUR	*
6:00 – 6:50 p.m.	Truman G. Madsen	PRACTICAL LOGIC IN EVERYDAY LIFE 1. Fundamentals of Sound Thinking, Simplified 2. Five Techniques For Resisting Propaganda 3. Avoid Language Pitfalls in Thought and Discussion	B
	Elwood R. Peterson	EFFECTIVE USE OF TIME 1. Establishing Goals 2. Maintaining a Proper Balance 3. Making Time Count	D
	William C. Rice	FAMILY GOVERNMENT 1. L. D. S. Philosophy 2. Establishing the Family Home Evening 3. For Our Children's Sake: Towards a Better Marriage	C
	Hartman Rector, Jr.	LIVING TO SERVE 1. Let's Get In Condition 2. Our Decisions Make Us 3. Charity For All	A
	William A. Wait	YOUTH'S GREATEST SEARCH 1. Your God 2. Your Self 3. Your Mate	E
7:00 – 7:50 p.m.	Truman G. Madsen	THREE SAINTS FOR NOW 1. B. H. Roberts and Soul-Searing Trials 2. Wilford Woodruff on Walking In The Spirit 3. Lorenzo Snow on the Perfecting Power of Christ	B
	Elwood R. Peterson	IMPROVING FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS 1. Husband and Wife Relationships 2. Parent and Child Relationships 3. Life As A Family	D
	Hartman Rector, Jr.	RELIGION AND GOD 1. Religion and The Source of Religious Knowledge 2. Knowing the True God 3. A God of Love and Law	A
	Rodney Turner	JESUS SPEAKS TO US IN PARABLES 1. The Latter-Day Kingdom in Parables 2. The Quest For Eternal Life In Parables 3. The True Saint In Parable	C
	William A. Wait	SPIRITUAL MATTER TECHNOLOGY 1. Turn On Your Receiver 2. Tune In To The Right Channel 3. Blast Off	E
8:00 – 8:50 p.m.	Truman G. Madsen	MODERN REVELATION AND PRAYER 1. The Why's of the Counsel, "Pray Always" 2. Breaking The Barriers of "Mighty Prayer" 3. "Be Agreed" – Unity in Authentic Prayer	B
	Rodney Turner	THE INDISPENSABLE MAN 1. The Alpha and Omega 2. The Man In Red Apparel 3. My Lord and My God	C
	Elwood R. Peterson	UNDERSTANDING AND LOVE OF GOD, MY NEIGHBOR, AND MYSELF 1. Understanding My Relationship With God 2. Loving My Neighbor 3. What Is A Proper Self Love?	D
	Hartman Rector, Jr.	PRINCIPLES OF THE GOSPEL 1. Faith In A Materialistic World 2. Hoorah For Repentance! 3. Born Of The Water And Of The Spirit	A
	William A. Wait	YOUTH'S GREATEST FRIEND 1. His Sacrifice 2. His Life 3. His Love	E
9:00 – 10:00 p.m.		ASSEMBLY HOUR	
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** Letters designate rooms classes will be held in. Key to letters will be found at the registration table.*